THREE CENTS.

EYE-WITNESSES

TELLING THE STORY OF THE MURDER

cenes in the Court Room at Guiteau's Trial Yesterday-The Fury of the Assassin-His Incmudent Interjections-Testimony of Kearney, Sharpe, &c.

It has become fashionable for ladies to It has become fashionable for ladies to attend the Guiteau trial, and consequently yesterday morning when Judge Cox took his seak be was confronted by an array of spectators three-fourths of whom were evidently well bred, intelligent women. The corridors leading to the court room were thronged with the same class of people easerly awaiting the appearance of Marshal Henry, who is noted for his gallantry, and he had his hands full in supplying seats for his persuasive visitors. Nearly all the seats on the platform were assigned to the ladies before the doors were canned. ssigned to the ladies before the doors were opened eral public, and although there was considerable dissatisfaction expressed by those unable to obtain admission, the absence of the on of the preceding days of the trial jus

PREPERENCE SHOWS THE PAIR SEX.

After the court had been formally opened and before the prisoner was brought in, Mr. Scoville before the prisoner was brought in, Mr. Scoville said that he had a request to make of His Honor, and would like to do it in the absence of the Prisoner. He wanted that Guiteau should be compelled to keep quiet. Mr. Scoville had not fairly completed his sentence when the balliffs appeared with Guiteau, and, owing to the confusion, he was compelled to suspend talking. After Guiteau had been seated, Mr. Scoville said that he would like the Court to pass an order prohibiting the giving out for publication by the prisoner suy papers prepared by him. He did not want any one, either at the jail or in court, to be permitted to receive them. He desired to try the case in court, and not in the newspapers.

outhau secame fusions, and jumped to his feet, saying that Mr. Scoville talked one way in private and another in public. He was not satisfied with him as his counsel, for he was neither a criminal lawyer nor a politician. The baillifs, after considerable difficulty, forced the prisoner down in his chair, and the Court stated to him that on several occasions he had removed prisoners from the court room for disorder and compelled them to remain away and consult their counsel. He would hear what the prisoner had to say at the close of the evidence. He would also make the order requested by Mr. Scoville. Guiteau replied: "Very well, Your Honor. If you make such a ruing, I will carry it up to the Court in Bane, as it will furnish me good grounds for a new trial."

When order had been restored District Attorney Corkhill stated that certain letters had been submitted in the examination of Secretary Blaine, and he wanted to put them in as evidence. This was agreed to. The mashal then called as the first witness Mr. E. A. Wagner, who did not respond, and instead of him

NR. JOSEPH K. SHAHP WAS SWON.

He said he was assistant trainmaster of the Balthone and Potomer Railroad Cornavay. Knay.

MR. JOSEPH K. SHARF WAS SWORN.

He said he was assistant trainmaster of the Baltimore and Potomae Railroad Company. Knew President Garfield. Saw the prisoner at the depot the morning of July 2, 1881. Did not see the attack on the President. Was standing on the platform when he heard two shots. Entering the main room, he saw the prisoner in the hands of Mr. Parke, who said, "This is the man." Parke was twisting him and the crowd closing in. He did not see him any more, as some one told witness that the man had shot the President of the United States. As he entered the ladies' room the President gave him what he thought was a dying look. He was lying on his buck, with his head lifted up by Mrs. White.

By Mr. Sowille-Was thirty-five feet distant from the prisoner when he saw him in charge of Parks. Heard no outery till he got inside the depot, and then it was that Parke was twisting the prisoner and saying, "This is the man." Did not hear the prisoner say anything at all. He was endeavoring to get away from Mr. Parke, who was in front of him. Had neverseen him before, and only saw him them for a moment.

Miss ELLA M. RIDGELEY SWORN:

First saw the prisoner talking to a hackman, and heard him are in wanted to be taken to the cere.

MASS ELLA M. RIDGELEY SWOEN:

First saw the prisoner talking to a hackman, and heard him say he wanted to be taken to the cemetery. When the first shot was fired the President began to sink slowly to the ground, and the prisoner tens steeped forward about four feet and fired again.

By Mr. Scoville—Had been to see some friends off on the 9:20 train: was waiting for a street car inside the ladies' room when she heard the prisoner then came into the room and walted over toward the news stand. When witness has saw him he was half way between the Bestreet door and the main waiting room. He was talking to the hackman, because he had a distressed look on his face, and she thought he wanted to go to the cemetery to see some dead friends. He was camer after the shooting than before, although very pale. After the shooting than before, although very pale. After the shooting she saw the prisoner brought back by an officer. He had a package of letters in his hands, which he said he wanted to go to General Sherman. The first shot he fired with his arm extended, but it was done so quick that she could not say that he took aim. The Persident was sinking when the second shot was fired, and his hat had fallen off.

By Mr. Robinson—Thought the hack was to be brought around from the Sixth street to the B street door.

JOSHUA A. DAVIS, DAY GATEKEEPER
at the Baltimore and Protomac depot, sworn: Had
just rang the last bell for the Alexandria local and
Lecaburg train, and had gone in to call passengers,
as was bis custom; while doing so heard a shot,
quickly followed by another; he then saw two
men struckling, and, passing them, went into the
ladice room and saw a gentleman with his head
lying in Mrs. White lap.

By Mr. Scoville—Only saw the side of the
prooner's face when he was brought out toward
the main waiting room. Did not get a front view
of him. He was struggling as if he wanted to get
away, but the crowd began to gather and witness
lost sight of him.

W. S. CLAWFORD TESTIFIED

W. S. CLAWFORD TESTIFIED JOSHUA A. DAVIS, DAY GATEKEEPER

W. S. CRAWFORD TESTIFIED

W. S. CHAMPORD TESTIPIED
that he had not seen the prisoner before he met
him in the depot. Was carrying baggage belonging to the President and having a few minutes to
spare he stopped near the baggage-room. While
standing there he heard a shot. As witness weut
toward the ladies' room he met Secretary Blaine
coming out. He was half-way across the main
room when witness met him.

By Mr. Scoville—Witness turned after hearing
the first shot, and saw the prisoner in the act of
stepping forward with a pistol aimed slanting, as
if toward the floor. As soon as he had fired the
second shot he made one step backward, and then
turned round, as if to go out the B street door.
Saw the prisoner afterward in charge of the offloom, and a crowd was around him. He heard
some one say "lynch him," and saw a man with
cane uplifted, as if to strike the prisoner.
JOHN E. SCOTT, SPECIAL FOLICEMAN

cane uplified, as if to strike the prisoner.

JOHN B. SCOTT, SPECIAL POLICEMAN

at the Baltimore and Potomae depot, testified that
he was on duty at the depot the morning of the
2d of July last. When the shooting occurred he
was standing at the south gate. Did not pay much
attention when the dissi shot was fired, but when a
gecond followed he turned and wheeled. As he
crossed the hall heard Mrs. White scream, and
saw Mr. Parke holding a man. It was the prisoner.
He said to witness: "I will go to jail, but I want
General Sherman to get this letter." Witness and
Otheer Kearney then took charge of the prisoner General Sherman to get this letter." Witness and Officer Kearney then took charge of the prisoner and proceeded to Police Headquarters. After they reached the outside of the deput the prisoner said: "I am a Stalwarf, and Arthur is President." Witness then gave an account of the scarching of the prisoner at Headquarters and the finding of the

stol. The weapon was submitted and identified, and terward passed over to the jury and carefully The weapon was summer to the jury and carefully inspected,
By Mr. Scoville—As soon as the second shot was fired witness wheeled and saw Mr. Parke holding a man in the main hall. No one clee had hold of him at that time. Mr. Parke had him by the coatcollar and wrist. When the prisoner was taken to headquarters Officer Kearney searched him and found some papers and small change. He then looked in his hip-pocket and took the revolver out.

E. L. DUBARRY TESTIFIED E. DUBARRY TESTIFIED that he waiting room of the depot in a position where he could obtain a view of the Sixth street door and also of the helics' waiting room. Witness was looking toward Sixth street when he heard the first shot, and turning, saw two town, one of whom had his arm extended and was in the act of firing a pistol. After firing the second shot the prisoner attempted to get out the B street door, but was prevented by an officer on the steps.

the B street door, but was prevented by an officer on the steps.

By Mr. Scoville—Had never seen the prisoner before the morning of the shooting. Saw him under arrest in the depot, and afterward on the side-walk on Sixth street. Did not motice anything peculiar about his appearance, except that he had a bad look. Although subjected to a rigid examination as to what gave him such an impression, witness did not recollect anything of the facts about the appearance of the prisoner except that his shirt was torn in the neck.

The District Attorney read the papers contained in the envelope, all of which have been printed before.

The cross-examination of the witness was contained in the envelope, all of which have been printed before.

The cross-examination of the witness was contained in the morning of July 2, after the arrival of the Western train. He was talking to Thomas O'Donnell and Aquilla Barion, hackmen. Witness saw a carriage come up to the B street door, and scated in it were the President and Secretary Blaine. The latter got out of the carriage and walked around the horses' heads and passed into the depot, leaving the President scated in the depot, leaving the President scated in the carriage. The President that asked witness how much time he had alighted from the carriage and was on the steps going into the depot, the judge and was on the steps going into the depot. This was followed by another and suddenly Guithan and this letter to go to General and this said: "I want this letter to go to General Service and was on the steps going into the depot, the judge of the prisoner with the said of the prisoner with the door had hardly closed before witness heard a pistol-shot. This was followed by another and suddenly Guithan and the prisoner will relieve the prisoner on his way down Pennsylvania avenue expressed fear of the crowd, but inside the

depot only seemed anxious to have the letter sent to General Sherman. The only resistance he made was when he ran against winess on the storm. The examination of thi- witness furnished considerable amusement for the spectators, as he seemed sixtons to show that he was the first person to arrest the assassin. When Mr. Scoville had concluded.

THORTSON H. ALEXANDER
testified that at the time of the shooting he was
talking to some ladies near the heating apparatus
in the ladies' room. He was conscious of two gentiemen entering from the B street entrance and
shortly after saw a thin man run up behind them
and discharge a pistol. After firing the two shots
the prisoner walked toward the door, wiped his
pistol off and put it in his pocket. After the first
shot the President stopped and was standing.
There was an interval of about three seconds between the shots and when the second shot was
fired the prisoner was between six and eight feet
distant from his victim. The President then fell
and when witness reached him he seemed to be
unconscious. THOMPSON H. ALEXANDER

and when witness reached him he seemed to be unconscious.

By Mr. Scoville—The attention of witness was not called to the prisoner till after the first shot was fired. When the prisoner was brought past the party was still in the room and near the President. Noticed nothing peculiar about the appearance of the prisoner, except that he seemed to be desperately in earnest.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination of this witness, at twenty minutes past twelve, the court took a recess for half an hour.

After the Recess.

When the recess was declared but few of the spectator left the court-room. Nearly all present had brought linich with them, and in a few minutes the room presented a scene more like a plenie than the trial of a man for murder. The court reassembled at one o'clock, and when the prisoner was brought in he stated that he understood that Judge Magruder, of Maryland, was willing to assist the defense and he would like to have him in court Monday morning. He gave this notice publicly, as there was no other way for him to get would to Judge Magruder. Mr. Secvilla was doing splendidly, but he needed assistance. The prisoner then settled back in his chair and began reading a paper.

JOHN TAYLOR, COLORED, tostified that he was a carriage driver. A week before the shooting the prisoner wanted to engage him. It was Monday morning when he came to witness and asked if he had a first team and what he would che rage to take him to Benning's Station. He said he wanted to meet some friends. He told witness not to take another job, but to wait for him. He then disappeared, and witness did not see him again.

By Mr. Scoville—There was nothing peculiar about his appearance, but witness thought it strange that he should come to the depot and call for him by name, as he had never seen him before.

Aquilla Babron, The Hackman

for him by mame, as he had never seen hm before.

AQUILLA BARTON, THE HACKMAN'
whom Goldeau engaged to take him to the Congressional Cemetery the morning of the shooting, testified that he first saw the prisoner that morning about half-past eight o'clock. He was looking toward the carriages, and said he wanted to see a man named Taylor. Fersisted in waiting to see Taylor. Witness told him that Taylor was not about. Half an hour later he came up to witness and said he wanted to make a final fargain about going over to the cemetery. He said he only wanted to go down to the Congressional Cemetery and fook around and come back. He then went into the depot, and witness kept his eye on the Sixth-street door, watching for him to come out. Witness heard two shots, and went into the depot to see what was the matter. He did not know then that the man who had shot the President was the same one who yanted his carriage, but as the prisoner was being brought out of the room he recognized him as the man who wanted to go to the burying-ground.

By Mr. Scoville; Had noticed the prisoner carefully the second time he came to engage his carriage. The prisoner told witness not to get excited, for he "was bucking pretty strong for the job." [Laughter.]

The prisoner was perfectly cool at the time and was a little fleshier than now.

Guiteau—"I would like to say that I have had my first square meal to-day since the 2d of July."

BYRO ANDREWS, CORRESPONDENT AQUILLA BARTON, THE HACKMAN

my first square meal to-day since the 2d of July."

BYRON ANDREWS, CORRESPONDENT

of the Chicago Inter-Occan, testified that he had
no acquaintance whatever with the prisoner, and
had never received any papers from him.

Mr. Scoville said he would give notice that the
delense in this case was insanity, and that the
burden of proof would rest upon the Government.

Mr. Davidge-We will use our own judgment
about that. The delense has not made an argument. SEVELLON A. BROWN TESTIFIED

that he was chief clerk of the State Department; that the was chief clerk of the State Department; that the prisoner came frequently to the Department, and finally he was compelled to give orders not to allow him admittance to the building. The prisoner's first visit was just after March 4, when he presented a copy of a speech and said he was an applicant for the Anstrian mission. On several occasions after the apploinment of the Minister to Austria the prisoner came to see witness and requested permission to withdraw his application for the Austrian mission and file one for the Paris consulate. Witness was not at the depot the day of the shooting, but saw the President brought into the White House. Had examined the clothing and gave directions to a boy to have it preserved.

By Mr. Scoville—The prisoner had frequently claimed to have influential friends, and named Senator Logue, but on no occasion did be present anything signed by a public man. Witness did Senator Logue, but on no occasion did be present anything signed by a public man. Witness did not selected the following officers: Presidents, D. W. C. Skilton, of Hartford, Connecticut; H. E. Bowers and H. W. Hall, of New York; correspond-Squator Logan, but on no occasion and be present anything signed by a public man. Witness did not think that the position the prisoner sought was suited for him, and as he did not wish the Secresuried for him, and as no did not wish the Secre-tary to be annoted gave orders that his card should not be sent in. Witness had also refused to grant the prisoner the privilege of going to the library of the Department as he did not wish to furnish a pretext for his being around the Depart-ment.

ment.

By Mr. Robinson—Had noticed that the prisoner was of a nervous disposition and averae to looking any one in the eye,

Gottean, looking up from his paper, "I can look you in the eye, Mr. Brown."

any one in the eye,
Goltean, looking up from his paper, "I can look
you in the eye, Mr. Brown."

ADOLPHUS ECKLOFF

testified that he was a licutenant of the Metropolitan Police on duty at headquarters. Saw the
prisoner the 2d of July last when he was brought
in by officers Kearney and Scott. Searched the
prisoner and found the pistol in his pocket.

By Mr. Scoville—Knew nothing of any papers
left for Mr. Andrews except that the prisoner said
to Detective McKifresn that he had given them to
a news agent and wanted the detective to get
them and deliver them. The papers taken from
the prisoner at headquarters were a pamphlet inclosed in an envelope addressed to the White
Honse, several newspaper dipplings, and about a
dozen visiting cards with the prisoners name and
address on them. Witness took the prisoner to
jail, and on the way down he said he had
written a letter to General Sherman, who
would come and see him the next morning. The
prisoner while at headquarters was not at all exolied, but on his way to the jail slunk behind the
two officers and pulled his hat down over his eyes.
He was handcuffed, Before reaching the jail met
Mr. Smith, who was employed at the White Honse,
and told him of the shooting of the President.
The prisoner moved forward to let him see his
face, and witness noticed that he was very pale.

J. STANLEY BROWN,

The prisoner moved forward to let bim see his face, and witness noticed that he was very pale.

J. STANLEY BROWN,
private secretary to the late President Garfield, testified that his attention was called to Guiteau from early days of March to ist of June. His visits to the Mansion began about the 8th or 9th of March and were repeated the following weeks quite regularly. That was kept up till witness went away. He would sit in the waiting-room and give his card to the messenger to take to the President and if he did not see him he would go away. He frequently left notes for the President when he had been unable to see him. Here a package of notes were handed the witness, who identified them as having been received and filed at the Exective Mansion. Witness told prisoner three times that, his application being forappointment in the consular service, he must annly at the State Department. He had been told this allow by the President. About the middle of May the ushers were told to see that the prisoner troubled the office no longer.

Here the District-Attorney read the letters written by the prisoner to the President, covering a period between the middle of March and the 25d of May.

By Mr. Scoville—Had never told Guiteau that he

written by the prisoner to the President, evering a period between the middle of March and the 25d of May.

By Mr. Scoville-Had never told Guiteau that he must not come to the White House. The letters addressed to General Gardeld at Mentor in relation to the Austrian mission were under scal in charge of the administrator.

Here Mr. Scoville-suid he would be willing to have a printed copy of the letters submitted in evidence, as he did not wish to disturb the family.

Resuming, the witness stated that the boxes containing the papers of the late President had been placed in a fire-proof vault in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

JAMES L. DENNY,

placed in a fire-proof yault in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

AMES L. DENNY,
in charge of the news-stand at the Baltimore and Potomae depot, testified that the morning the Fresident was shot the prisoner came to him about nine o'clock and asked if he would take charge of certain papers. Witness told him to put them on the stand, which he did, and then walked off. The package taken from the prisoner was submitted and identified by the witness. Witness described the shooting, in which no new or material points were elicited.

The District Attorney read the papers contained in the envelope, all of which have been printed before.

The cross-examination of the witness was conducted by Mr. Scoville, the witness stating that he did not read the papers left with him, but went with Lieutenant Johnson and turned them over to the District Attorney. At the conclusion of the examination of this witness the court adjourned till this morning.

The following is a list of the witnesses who will testify to-day: George C. Maynard, James N. Burket, John N. O'Meara, Colonel A. F. Rockwell, General Swaim, Drs. D. W. Bliss and Robert Reyburn, Surgeon-General farmes, and Surgeons J. J. Woodward and D. S. Lamb.

A Brute Captured.

A BOSTON BURST.

PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK CLOSES.

Inother Financial Wreck-Excitement at the Hub How the Crisis Was Brought About-The Directors Astonished-Meeting of Bank Presidents.

Bosron, Nov. 18 .- The Pacific National Sank closed to-day. There was considerable ex-A. J. Benyon, its president, was unfortunate when connected with the Exchange Na-tional Bank in his transactions with Rev. said of those transactions, the bank when organ said, of those transactions, the bank when organ-ised was not admitted to the clearing-house. For that reason it has been accustomed to meet drafts, &c., through the Eliot National Bank, which is a member of the clearing-house. On Thursday the Merchants' Bank received from a county correspondent for collection a draft on the Pacific National Bank for \$2,200. The check was presented at the Eliot Bank for payment, as usual, but payment was refused on the ground that the bank drawn upon HAD NO PUNDS

the bank drawn upon

HAD NO FUNDS

there. The check was then taken to the Pacific Bank, where it was stated that it could not be paid then, but would be paid before the close of banking hours. This promise was fulfilled this morning. However, other drafts' coming in undersimilar circumstances, a similar promise was made, but, unlike that of yesterday, the promise was made, but, unlike that of yesterday, the promise was made, but, unlike that of yesterday a meeting of the suspension was the failure of Theo C. Weeks, who had been allowed to overdraw his account. After the trouble of yesterday a meeting of the directors was called. It was held last evening, and arrangements were made which, it was thought, would tide the bank over its difficulties. The occurrences of the morning overthrow all the arrangements. It is said that a large morning on the Eliot Bank, which merchants instead of depositing went immediately to the hank to draw, but the president of that institution stopped payment on such checks. He said that the took this course because the Pacific had no funds there and he was satisfied that it would be

UNWERE TO CASH THE CHECKS.

Concerning the general standing and the stability of the Pacille he did not wish to express an opinion. The payment of checks having been refused at the Eliot Bank, those holding them presented them at the Pacific, and thereupon a small run becan. As nearly as can be estimated the amount paid out was £1,000, mostly small checks up to 1:10 p. m., when payment was stopped sitogether. Just sprevious to that hour a gentleman waked up and expressing the helief that everything was right, deposited checks to the amount of \$15,000, and his example was followed by others with smaller amounts. This morning Prescott and Herney placed an attachment for \$4,000 on the funds of the Pacific Bank, whatever they might be, in the hands of the Eliot. The capital of the bank was originally \$500,000. Recently it was increased to \$1,000,000, and it is understood that

and it is understood that

THE ENTIR ANOUNT,

except \$3,000, has been paid in. A well-known broker said this afternoon that he was not surprised at the suspension, from the fact that the Pacific National Bank was not in the receipt of clearing-house privileges, and was consequently liable to suffer from unusual demands. The present catastrophe has been impending since last January, when the bank began to carry Theo. C. Weeks, a stock broker, who became heavily indebted to the bank. At a meeting of the creditors of the bank last evening it was found that the Pacific National Hank had out about \$50,000 of overtue paper, all of which amount was held by a single concern. Most of this paper consists of Week's notes, and when interrogated the Pacific Bank president admitted that they had no money with WHICH TO MIEST THEM.

WHICH TO MEET THEM.

An effort was made to save the bank from disaster this morning, when an offer of support was made by other bank presidents to the amount of \$00,000, provided satisfactory collateral be offered. Certain collateral was offered by the Pacilic Bank, but on examination was not considered satisfactory by the other bank presidents referred to, consequently aid not forthcoming from this or any other quarter the bank was obliged to suspend. A prominent bank official said to-day that Weeks had been dealing extensively in Eastern railroad stocks, Silver Island mining stock and Eric bonds. Weeks owes various banks in Boston upward of \$4,000,000, all supposed to have ample security, based on tuday's valuation, except the Facilic flank, Eastern railway stock, which was largely held by the Pacific National dropped from intry-eight to thirty-eight on sales of about twelve thousand shares, and closed at thirty-nine bid.

The Fire Underwriters. WHICH TO MEET THEM.

Bowers and H. W. Hall, of New York; corresping secretary, J. Montgomery Hare, of York: recording secretary, C. H. Ford, of New York; recording secretary, C. H. Ford, of New York; advisory committee, J. N. Dun ham, of Springfield; S. P. Blanden New York; George T. Hope, New York; D. A. Heald, New York; J. W. McAllister, Philadelphia Francis E. Sweetzer, Massachusetts; J. M. Ander-son, Maryland; A. W. Brewster, Rhode Island; T. S. Chord, Illinois; R. J. Smith, Illinois; Peter Not-man, New York; Thomas F. Jeremiali, New York George I. Chase, Hartford; Henry Polica, Newark N. J., and Nicholas C. Miller, New York.

Necks Elongated. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 18.—Boge Jackson was executed at Hamburg, Ashley County, to-day for the murder of Reuben Jordan. Both were colored men. Jackson was from Misalssippi, where he served a term in the penitentiary for

Murder and Suicide. AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Delia Searing and Thomas Bonus, of Sciplo, who had a farm on shares, quarreled, and Bonus was dis missed. Yesterday he met Mrs. Scaring on th road and fired two shots at her, one shattering her hand and the other passing through her head, coming out behind her ear. She is not expected to recover. Bonus was found in the woods to-day with a builet-hole through his head, having com-mitted suicide.

Fire in an Imbeetle Asylum COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 18 .- A fire broke out this morning in the Imbecile Asylum situated three miles west of the city. It entirely deone dormitory. The loss to the State will be nearly \$130,000. No lives were lost although the institution contained 614 pupils and nearly 150 employees. All the effects of the officers, teachers, and other employees were consumed.

Boston, Nov. 18.-Henry B. Pierce, secetary of State, has compiled the twenty-first ni . nual statement of property and taxes. It shows in increase in the total valuation of \$63,483,174; nervease in personal estate, \$24,677,479; increase in valestate, \$38,803,750.

HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 18.—The official vote for State treasurer has been received at the state department from every county. It is as follows: Bally, 266,255. Noble, 28.641; Wolfe, 43.84; Jackson, 14,976; Wilson, 4,97; plurality, 6,864. Hanlan's Challenge.

Tosonto, Nov. 18.—Hanlan declares hat he is now prepared to make arrangements to now any three men in the world one after the other with only three days interval between each

CHICAGO, Nov. 18,-The thermometer in some parts of Minnesota this morning was eight degrees below zero.

District Attorney Corkbill stated last evening hat the Government's side of the case would prob-bly be concluded to day. A portion of the day the prisoner was occupied A portion of the day the prisoner was occupied in clipping papers with a small peninife which it took out of his vest pocket. What right has be prisoner with a knife?

When the prisoner was being taken through the road to the van a number of the speciators induced in pretty severe language, but no demonstration was made to harm the wretch.

It hurtal" grouned Garfield, after eighty days of teriure.
"It begins to hori!" groaus his essassin, and fear takes the place of defiance. He has heretofore dared the public, now he "appeals for aid." dared the public, now he "appeals for aid."

A tall, ungainly specimen of humanity, seedly dressed and wearing a faced soldier's cap, attracted considerable attention during the removal of the prisoner, as it was rumored that he was armed and intended to try his aim on Gulleau.

The seat at the experts' table was occupied by pr. Walker Kempster, for the last nine years superintendent of the Northern Hospital for the Insane, at Winnelsgo, Wis. Dr. Kempster was for some years an as-stant of Dr. Gray, at the State Lanatic Asylum, Utica, N. Y., and slands high in the profession.

A FAIRFAX RALLY.

Meeting of the Triumphant Readjusters

dence of THE REPUBLICAN. FALLS CHURCH, VA., Nov. 11 .- There was a FALISCHURCH, VA., Nov. 11.—There was a grand rally of citizens of old Fairfax County, Virginia, at Falls Church on Thursday evening to celebrate the secent victory of the Liberal party in that State. In the early part of the evening a torchlight procession, beaded by a drum corps, paraded the streets. The central portion of the village was illuminated with Chinese lanterns and transparencies, then came a display of fireworks, after which there was an adjournment to the public hall, where congradiancy and particular exactions were made by to the public hall, where congralatory and patriotic speeches were made by Hou. R. R. Farr, delegate-elect to the Legislature; S. A. Coe, esq., C. H. Buxton, esq., and Rev. Charles Henry. The intense enthusiasm which pervaded this community after the presidential election of 1880 was even excelled by the popular outburst of cestatic joy which manifested itself on all sides over the late overwhelming victory. The old Chinese wall of prejudice and ostracism

HAS REEN BEATEN DOWN,
and a liberal policy will hereafter be exercised by

Chinese wall of prejudice and estracism

As REEN BEATEN DOWN,
and a liberal policy will hereafter be exercised by
those who have been selected to control the future
destinies of our old Commonwealth. 'Old thingaare passed away: behold! all things are become
new.' The Union soldier, who a few years since
sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" on one side of
the Rappahannock, while the confederate soldier
sang "Away Down in Dixite" on the other side,
are now standing shoulder to shoulder in this
great contest, and mingling their voices in a grand
chorus, "Held the Fort," which they intend to hold until Virginia is redeemed
forever from the thralloom of Bourbonism.
Since the Illustrious days when Stephen A.
Doughas stood before the country as the great
aposile of Democracy, no statesman has arisen
who has occupied so exalted a position in American polities as that now filled by Hon. William
Mahone, of Virginia. He is a brilliant star in the
political horizon of this advancing age. In the
size of octracism, revenge, bate, scorn, taunts, and
sooffs of friends and neighbors, of old army comrades, and of old political associates ho
has stood up in the majesty of manhood the champion of human rights
and the advocate of political freedom; and when
he appeared as the representative of our people
before that august body—the United States Scnate
—he was preyed upon by the exponents of Democracy because he dared to entertain and advocate
such views as were in harmony with the great
principles of human liberty; but, nothing daunted,
he stood, like brave Horatius at the bridge, and
said:

To every man upon this earth

To every man upon this earth
Death consetti soon or late,
And how can man die better
Than facing fearful codes
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temples of his gods?
THE NAME OF GENERAL WILLIAM MAHONE,
resides will be inserted on the real of fa

THE NAME OF GENERAL WILLIAM MAHONE, we predict, will be inscribed on the roll of fame along side those of Washington and Jefferson, and be will ever be held in fond remembrance, not only by the liberal-minded people of Virginia and the South, but by every patriotic citizen throughout the length and breadth of our vast domain. The damnable old heresy of State sovereignty has been cradicated, root and branch, and we now join in the onward march of progress and civilization, keeping tune to the music of the Union. The progressive Liberal party of Virginia will redeem every piedge it has made to the people of its State and the country at large. There will be no haltour retreats, but our motto will be "Excelsior, and we shall press on until our Commonwealth has recovered her old place in the galaxy of States. Progress shall be our watchword. On our escutcheon we will engrave the grand maxim of St. Augustine, "Union in essentials, liberty in non-essentials, and charity in all things," and on our banner, in letters of living light, we will inscribe these sentiments: "One Constitution, one flag, one people, one country, one destiny. Union and liberty, one and inneperable, now and forever." Amen and amen! FAX.

An Old Kentucky Slave in Luck. CINCINNATI, Nov. 18,-John R. Morris, of Flat Rock, Ky., died recently, leaving an estate valued at \$10,000. His will, just probated in Paris, ky, leavés everything to Harriet Morris, a negro woman who was bern and brought up on the farm. Mrs. Morris inherited the farm from Jesse Shumate, ner father, and at her death it passed to Mr. Morris. In 1850 Mr. Shumate died, leaving a will freeing all his slaves, the only surviving one of whom is the colored woman, Harriet, and providing that in case his daughter and her husband died childless, the farm should go to his ex-slaves. Mr. Morris will carries out the provisions of his father-in-law. The relatives will try to break the will.

Blowing Up n Residence.

Porrsville, Pa., Nov. 18.—About three o'clock this morning an attempt was made by unknown parties to blow up the residence of M. Merkle, a prominent coal operator at Minersville.

A large can of powder was placed on one of the parlor windows, and a fuse applied.

The explosion was terrific, tearing out the lower portion of the bouse. The immates, though badly frightened, were not injured.

A Gultenu Witness Comes to Grief. a client, was to-day convicted by the United States Court after a trial which lasted over two days. He was once a respected lawyer and is highly con-nected. He is also one of the people's principal with season in the Guidess visial.

Death of a Correspondent. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18 .- Lansing G. Cur tis, journalist and correspondent of Chicago and New York papers, and correspondent of the West-ern Associated Press at this point, died this after-noon from Bright's disease of the kidneys, He was thirty-six years old.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS. HON, GODLOVE S. ORTH, of Indiana, is at the Ebbits HON. J. N. KNAPP, of Auburn, N. Y., is at the Ar-COLONEL GEORGE BLISS, of New York, is regis-

tered at the Arlington.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, of the New York Herald, is at the Ebblit House, IF Mr. MacVeagh has any explanation to make MR. MACVEAGH should apply to some home for the

friendless.—Cincinnati Enquirer.
REPRISENTATIVE GEORGE R. DAVIS, of Chicago, Ill., is a guest at the Eduit House.

THE Government receipts yesterday were: From internal revenue, \$475,890.44; customs, \$765,622.11. Hon, George C. Gonnam has gone to New York for a ten-days' visit. He is stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mr. BLAINE claims to have been the inventor of the word "Stalwart," as applied to politics. Recentl it has "plagued" the inventor.

GENERAL KEIFER, of Ohio, has taken rooms at the Ebblit House, and will make it his headquarters in the coming contest for the Speakership.

INCLUDING yesterday's receipts, there have been \$10,000,000 in United States bonds received for redemption under the one hundred and fifth call. Hos. Patt. Stromach, of Alabama, of the Na-thenal Republican Executive Committee, and Con-gressman-elect from the Second Diariet of that State, left for home on Thursday.

BEFRUSENTATIVE FRANK HISCOCK arrived in the city yesterday, and took a suite of three recens at the Arington, to be used as his beauquarters in the coming canvass for the Sprakership. Davin Y. Compour was yesterday appointed in-

ternal revenue storekeeper and gauger for the sixth district of Pennsylvania, and Andrew A. Austen storekeeper for the eleventh district of Ohio.

collectership at Pittshire, where they want a change,

"Mr. MacVelon"—The song you refer to is "Kiss
Mr. Love, Refere We Part." In singing it under
President Arthur's window be sure to wear a beimet.
A well-throws boot-jack is dangerous.

"THE President yesterday appointed Thomas II,
Hines to be postmaster at Suffulk, Va., vice Dumlirit, commission expired. Commissions were signed
and issued for Albert G. Leigh as postmaster at GiFard, III, and Truman D. Strait postmaster at Shakepee, Minn.

A Washington correspondent of the Springfield
Republican says there is talk in that city that Gover-

A Washington correspondent of the Springheid Republican says there is talk in that diversion Long will have a place in President Arther's Cabinet. The same correspondent says the President is a great admirer of hen. Butler's talents, and believes him to be one of the charest-beaded men in the country. The admiration is reciprocated.

HEXTREMARY KIRKWOOD in his annual report recompanies that there is necessary that there is not become. nends that liberal provision be made for teaching fra-lian youth the English language. This is right. It is requestly the case that when the poor, unitutored ed man reaches a large city be is compelled to walk round for hours without a drink, because an inhuman invertible that allowed him to grow up in ignorance.

PIEST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL HAT-First Assistant FreeHartmatcherial, HAT-yon yesterday issued an order, to take effect Pebra-ary I, revoking senton 171 of postal regulations, which provides for the redemption of postal earls that may be spouled while-in the hands of private parties by printing or otherwise. After the date named post-masters must not redeem postal cards under any cir-cumstance whatever.

Buses to war A partire has not accepted the resigna-

PRESIDENT ABTRUS has not accepted the resigna-Prominent Antitur has not accepted the resignation of Mr. MacVessh as the head of the Department
of Justice. The case stands this way: Mr. MacVessh
has an entering the state of the tree tacting from these tactine gave
color to the assertion, afterward made, that Compensation was to lose the meat, in order to effect
has an entering clause of centingency, and has left Washlugton and taken leave of his duties. He considers
lutters are treed completely from the office of Attoriser General, and that he is now simply a private
color to the assertion, afterward made, that Compensation was to lose the meat, in order to effect
the pool selling.

THE THEST BEAT WAS RATHER EXCITION.
Sweet Home led, with Wildmoor second, and
conversel completely from the office of Attoriser General, and that he is now simply a private
color to the assertion, afterward made, that Compensation was to lose the mad, in order to effect
the pool selling.

THE THEST BEAT WAS RATHER EXCITION.
Sweet Home led, with Wildmoor second, and
compensation logging along in the rear. On the
down turn Wildmoor accupit Sweet Home, and
was in turn "collared" by Brambaletta, who took
the load at the "eighth" pole and won in 219%;
with Wildmoor second, and
was in turn "collared" by Brambaletta, who took
the load at the "eighth" pole and won in 219%;
with Wildmoor second, and
was in turn "collared" by Brambaletta, who took
the load at the "eighth" pole and won in 219%;
with Wildmoor second, and Compensation less
good for several years, is much improved.

Between the heats Compensation sold for \$100 to
good for several years, is much improved.

LAST OF THE RACES.

SIX CLOSE AND EXCITING EVENTS.

Viala, Mageia C., Startle, Checkmate, Compensation and Ingomar the Winners-The Track in Good Condition and the Day Unusually Fine-The Pools.

Six races crowded into one afternoon made yesterday a field day at the fair-grounds. The attendance was greater than on any previous day of the meeting, and as on the other days, the sport furnished was excellent. There were no casualties or other unpleasant occurrences to mar the day' sport. The weather was all that could be desired and the field of horses embraced a number of more than ordinary merit compared with the contests of the previous day; yesterday's races were, however, somewhat tame, both in the time made and the closeness of the struggles, although as a whole they were good exhibitions.

however, somewhat tame, both in the time made and the closeness of the stringles, although as a whole they were good exhibitions.

THE FIRST OF THE DAY'S EVENTS

was a selling race for two and three year olds for a purse of \$250, a three-quarter-mile dash. For this the starters were:

J. W. Loud's three-year-old b. f. Lettina, by Harry Bassett, dam Letty.

H. McDaniel's two-year-old b. f. Lettina, by Harry Bassett, dam Letty.

P. H. Duffy's three-year-old b. g. Jim Vandervier, by Hecken, dam Ascension.

J. McMahon's three-year-old b. g. Jim Vandervier, by Hecken, dam Ascension.

W. C. Daly's three-year-old b. f. Feller of Kildare, by Bruckden, dam Recension.

W. C. Daly's two-year-old b. f. Belle of the North, by Harry Bassett, dam Letty.

Viola sold in the pools against the field for \$50 to \$50 with but few takets. A good mile horse, it was felt by her backers that she would have the race pretty much her own way. Flower of Kildare, who won so unexpectedly in the first race of Thursday, was not looked to to make much of a showing. There was no delay in scoring, and the horse got away well together, Viola in the lead. She gave the pace to the others to the turn, where Pride and Lettina closed up and passed her. It looked for a few moments as though Pride might win the race, but on the homestreich Viola's rideringed her to a burst of speed, and she pushed nast the others and won by a full length in 1:18½. Summary: Selling race for two and three-year-olds: three-quarters of a mile; horses entered to be sold at auction immediately after the race for \$500 to carry if two years old eighty pounds, if three years old ninety-six pounds, with three pounds additional for every \$100 on excess of that sum up to \$1,000, and one pound additional for every \$100 over \$1,000; purse, \$250, any surplus over the entered price to go to the second horse—

On this race Paris mutuals paid \$0.15. After the race Viola was put up at auction and bid in by her owner at \$700, FOR THE SECOND BACK

FOR THE SECOND RACE,
also a selling race of one mile for all ages, for a
purse of \$150, there were seven starters, as follows:
H. Welch's four-year-old b. g. Wakefield, by Wanderer, dam by Australian.
G. McFarland's five-year-old ch. g. Bob Biddle, by
War Dange, dam Fly.
M. J. Daly's three-year-old ch. f. Bernadine, by
Bonnie Scotland, dam Tribulation.
H. McDaniel's five-year-old b. h. Honduras, by
Honiter's lex, dam Capitain Beard.
W. P. Burch's five-year-old b. g. Linchpin, by
Lynchburg, dam Belle of York.
F. M. Lily's four-year-old b. b. Pitgrimage, by Pilgrim, dam Socks. grim, dam Socks.
P. F. Duffy's four-year-old b. f. Maggie C., by King Ernest, dam Arnica.

Maggie C...

On this race Paris mutuals paid \$28.85. Maggie C., in accordance with the rules, was put up at anothen after the race, and was bid in by her owner at \$500. THE THIRD BACE,

which was similar to the last one, was looked forward to with a good deal of interest, and was a very good contest of speed. The starters were:

J. T. Williams' two-year-old b. g. Amazon, by Asteroid, dam Miss Morgan.

J. Croker's a gest ch. g. Franklin, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird. Bird, ea's three-year-old ch. g. Potomac, by Dickens, Jam Elizabeth,
J. McMalton's three-year-old b. m. Vlola, by Volti-geir, dan's Laura,
Joseph Mitchel's five-year-old ch. h. Startie, by Alarm, dam freme,
C. W. Evans "four-year-old b. g. Buster, by Chilli-cothe, dam Kinnickfolck,

C. W. Evans four-year-old b. g. Buster, by Chillicothe, dam Kinoleknick.

A. B. Cross & Co. Saged ch. h. Governor Hampton, by Planet, dam Merry Wave.

A sample pool on this race brought the following prices: Governor Hampton, \$30; Viola, \$22; Startle, \$18; Fotomae, \$5; field, \$10. There was a creat deal of trouble in siarting, fully twenty minutes being consumed before the horses got away. Potomae took the lead at once, but his rider dropped his whip at the start and by his carelessness lost the race. He ran away from the others for the first half mile, but Viola then crept up on him and around the turn the field strung out behind them. Potomae still heid the lead at the three-quarter pole, but here the others whipped up and caught him. He made a gallant struggle, however, out Startle jumped forward and came in victor at a rattling pace, winning by barely a length, Fotomae second, and Viola third. Summary: Same terms as secondrace—

THE FOURTH BACE.

J. T. Williams' six-year-old b. g. Checkmate, by Glen Athol, dam Full Cry. J. T. Williams' six-year-old b.g. Checkmate, by Glenthol, dam Full Cry.
D. Colagzi's three-year-old b. g. Valparaiso, by Virl. dam Accidenta.
D. Colagzi's three-year-old gr. f. Spark, by Leamingman dam Mary Clark.
P. M. Hall's four-year-old b. h. Little Buttercup, by larrait, dam Homle Kate.
M. J. Daly's three-year-old b. c. Strathspey, by leneig, dam La Palka.
J. McMainen's six-year-old b. g. Ike Bonham, by dahan sar-year-old b. g. Ike Bonham, by e Scotland, dam Viola. Sourcevities three-year-old b. f. Maggle C., by it of St. Patrick, dam Bittern. Somervities four-year-old ch. m. Blue Lodge, by yearst, dam Bounte May. , Evanse four-year-old ch. g. Buster, by Chilli-W. Evans four-year-old b. g. Buster, by Chilli-, dam K lunisknick. B. Cross & Co.'s aged ch. h. Governor Hampton, lanet, dam Merry Wave.

A. B. Cross & Co. 8 aged ch. h. Governor Hampton, by Planut, dam Merry Wave.

Blue Lodge, after her performance in the preceding day's races, sold a good favorite in the pools, Chechmate not going up to first choice, as was expected. Following is a sample pool: Blue Lodge, \$55. Checkmate, \$40. Colazzi's stable, \$51. Buttercup, \$17, and field, \$25. A good start was had, Valparniso going to the front at once. He and Maggië C gave the pace to the others to the hair mile post. There lke Bonham passed them and held the lead to three-quarter pole, where Checkmate, who had been well saved, sprung forward and took first place, coming in winner by a neck, with Buster second, and Valparaiso third. Had the latter had another rider he would most likely have won. The favorite was nowhere at the finish, Summary: Free handleap of one and one-eighth miles, \$15 cach if not declared out; for all horses that have run since October 1, 1881; to name through entry-box immediately after the last race on Friday; weights to be amounced in the pool-room at National Hotel by eight p. m: all not declaring out by ign o clock that evening liable to pay \$15, and may start or not, as they please, purse, \$160; second horse to receive the stakes to amount of \$60—

THE PIPTH BACK WAS POR ALL AGES.

for a purse of \$450, second horse to get \$50; one and a quarter nile heats. There were only four starters, as follows: and a quarter mile heats. There were only four starters, as follows:

Oden Bowle's three-year-old b. g. Compensation, by Catesby, dam Antirala.

F. H. Lith's five-year-old b. g. Wildmoor, by Long-fellow, dam Prorence Wallace.

A. Burnham & Son's three-year-old b. f. Brambaletta, by Boune Scotland, dam Pry Leaf.

W. Somerville's three-year-old b. f. Sweet Home, by Knight of St. Fatrick, dam Bittern.

Pools on the race sold before the first heat as follows: Compensation \$125, Brambaletta \$55, Wildmoor \$31, and Sweet Home \$20. Though the winner of the mile-best race of the day before, it was not thought Sweet Home and the bottom for this race, hence she did not sell up in the pools. In the race Compensation's rider repeated the tactics of Checkmate's in the pre-geling race, bedding him well in hand and saving 17.10. These tactics gave color to the assertion, afterward made, that Gompensation was to lose the heat, in order to effect the pool selling.

THE FIRST HEAT WAS RATHER EXCITING.

\$45 on Brambatetta, and \$35 on the field. On the start Sweet Home again gave the pace, but had not the stamina to hold out and at the unish was distanced. It was a very pretty race from the haff-mile pole, the four horses being bunched together down the turn. At the three-quarter flag Compensation was let out and went to the front with apparent case, and, though Wildmoor gave him a race for it, won handsomely, with Brambaletta third, and the flag dropped on Sweet Home. Time, 212. Pools now sold at \$130 on Compensation to \$17 on Brambaletta. The heat was a walsover for the gelding, as he ran away from the little filly almost at the start, and almost stopped and waited for her on the homestretch to save her distance, winning the heat easily in 217. Summary: Heats 1½ miles, all ages; purse, \$450 for first horse; \$50 for second—

weet Home.
Time, 2:1014, 2:12, 2:17.
Mutuals paid \$7.50 on the race.

THE STREPLECHASE. The closing race was a steeplechase for all ages for a purse of \$300.—\$50 to the second horse. The

entries were:

W.C. Daly's five-year-old ch. g. Frank Short, by Glen Athol, dam, Relle Brandon.

W.C. Daly's three-year-old b. f. Kinty Clark, by Gleneig, dam, Paris Belle.

W.C. Daly's four-year-old b. g. Ingomar, by Warwick, dam Linsie Berry.

M.J. Daly's four-year-old b. h. Judge Murray, by Vanxhall, dam, Emma.

J. E. Cook's ax-year-old ro. g. Speculation, by Daniel Boone, dam, Lizie Stogit.

Jore Dun's five-year-old ch. h. M. C. McDonald, by Satana, dam, Nellie Grant.

S. L. Long's seget de, h. Kenny, by Curies, dam by Red Eye.

Subcliffe & Co.'s five-year-old ch. g. Leaf Comm. Red Eye, Sutcliffe & Co,'s five-year-old ch. g. Lord George, by War Dance, dam, Minnow.

War Damee, dam, Minnow.
Daly's stable sold favorite in the race at \$25, Lord George bringing \$16, speculator \$10, and Konny \$7. It was nearly dark when a start was had in this race, which was cleverly ridden throughout. Lord George led all the way over the hurdles, but coming down the track on the home-stretch was passed by Ingomar, who won by a length, with Kenny third. Summary: Steeplechase for all ages; purse of \$500, \$50 to second horse—

On this race mutuals paid \$11.80, I was talking yesterday with an attache of the Sergeant-at-Arms' department at Washing-ion. He said: "Almost every Sergeant-at-Arms retires from office well sif. Mr. Thompson is probably no exception to the rule. The profits of probably no exception to the rule. The profits of the office, which has a salary of only \$1,000 a year,

arise from advancing money to Congressmen and employees and charging interest for it. There are about 150 members of Congress who do not draw one cent of their pay till the expiration of the year. This makes \$750,000 available to be loaned at interest to that other 150 members, who anticipate their salary. A man comes to Washington, for example, deeply in debt for the expense of his campaign, and subsequent treating and idling. He wants at least one year's salary paid immedi-He wants at least one year's salary paid immediately, to rid him of the pestoring company of his servitors. The Sergeant-at-Arms, who has to give bonds in his position, lends him the money, but as a private individual. He charges 12 per cent. for the extra risk. We will suppose that fifty members, or about one-seventh of Congress, draw \$5,000 in advance, making \$250,050, at 12 per cent. there would be a nice little profit there of \$80,000 for interest. Its any event, the office of Sergeant-at-Arms is worth \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, and during his tennure of it the Sergeant has hardly any expenses. There are funerals and all sorts of things to be paid for at a liberal rate. Committees go off in the recess, and he is the steward—he or some of his clerks. Congress does all such things in style, and there is an honest percentage as the world goes."—"Galh."

Dr. Lyman, a veterinary surgeon sent y the Bureau of Agriculture to Great Britain to vestigate the grounds on which that country my conference with the authorities of Great Britain upon this subject, I think that it may safely be said that the impression which they held regarding the health in this respect of our Western herds has been materially changed, and that lungs having a certain appearance heretofore condemned as being that of pleuro-pneumonia, will not be so considered in the future.

Santiary Arrangements. The National Board of Health has re ised its rules and regulations for securing the vised its rules and regulations for securing the best sanitary condition of vessels, including their cargoes, passengers, and crews coming to the United States from any foreign port when any contagious or infections disease exists and the rules and regulations as thus smended have been approved by President Arthur. Rules and regulations are also added to those hitherto in force, by which the introduction of snajipox through the arrival of vessels from foreign ports is guarded against.

A Call on MeVey. MacVeagh to explain what he meant by the dec-laration "that his own usefulness, either as a member of the Cabinet or as representing the Government in the star-route cases, was absolutely soded by the death of President Garneld." If he loss not explain the public will understand; here was no longer a chance to gain credit as an 'informer" without doing anything to deserve it.

England and the Vatican. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- A dispatch from Rome to Reuter's Telegram Company says: "It is stated that the Pope will consult the hishops of Great Britain and Ireland in regard to the re-esablishment of diplomatic relations. He will probably invite Cardinal Manuing and Rev. Ed-ward McCabe, archbishop of Dublin, to Rome, in order to learn their views on the subject.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Passed Assistant Paymester Josiah R. Stanton is at the Ebbitt. Passed Assiant Lymater Josian R. Stanton is at the Ebbitt.
Colonel Richard H. Alexander, surgeon, is on leave at New London, Com.
Colonel James B. M. Potter, paymaster, arrived at the Ebbitt House yesterlay.
Lieutenant Richard T. Yealman, Fourteenth Infantry, is granted six months leave.
Lieutenant Charles L. Steele, Eighth Infantry, is granted three months' extension of leave,
General Frank D. Callender, colonel retired, is living at Honey Creek, Ogle County, Illinois.
Captain Ephraim D. Ellsworth, ordunnee store-keeper, is on sleck leave at Mechanicsvike, N. Y.
Chief Engineer Montgonery Fletcher arrived at Chief Engineer Montgomery Fletcher arrived at ian Francisco last Friday evening from the East. General Sam, Jones, formerly captain First Ar-illery, and family are living at No. 1528 I street. Cadet Engineer Robert S. Griffin has been or-dered to the steamer Ranger, at Acapulco, Mexico Captain Phineas P. Barnard, licutement Fifth Cavalry, is granted six months sick leave, with permission to ask for six months extension.

The Yantle, Commander Edwin T. Woodward, arrived at Charleston, S. C., Thursday afternoon from New York, en route for a cruise in the Guif of Mexico and the West Indica. Major James M. Marshall, assistant quarterma-ter, now on duty at Fort Loavenworth, Kansas, ordered to duty for assignment as chief quarter master of the district of New Mexico, at Santa F. The Alliance, Commander George H. Wadleigt arrived at the Boston Navy-Yard yesterday morn ing from Hallfax, having just returned from he critise in the Arctic, in the neighborhood of Spitz

bergen.

Colonel J. G. C. Lee, major and quariermaster, ordered to be relieved from duty in the District of New Mexico, and ordered to duty at Buffalo, N. Y He will relieve major Charles A. Reynolds, who placed on waiting orders. placed on waiting orders.

Mrs. Garileld has written a letter to General David G. Swaim, ludge-advocate general of the army (a nephew of the late President Garfield), thanking him for his care and personal attention to General Garfield during his last lilness and his attention to be family after the death of her husband.

band.

Mr. Oscar Sawyer, the well-known journalist, who was the Gulf fleet historian during the rebellion, and is now clerk to the commandant of the Portsmouth Navy. Yard, will retain his position under the new commandant, Commodore Clark H. Wells, Mr. Sawyer will leave here to morrow night for his station.

uight for his station.

Commodore John C. Beaumont was elegantly dined Thursday evening by Mr. William P. Morau, of the Nawy Department, at his residence, No. 2412 Pennsylvania avenue, and left last night for his station at the Portsmouth Navy-Yard. Commodore and Mrs. Beaumont and their bables will be here next month to spend the winter.

The following availables.

and Mrs. Beaumont and their bables will be here next month to spoud the winter.

The following naval orders were made Thursday: Lieutenan-Commander Timothy A. Lyons, to duty with the Bureau of Navigation. Navy Department: Chapitain Edward K. Rawson, to the Bosion Navy-Yard; Carpenter George W. Davis, to the receiving-ship St. Louis at the League Island Navy-Yard, and Captain John H. Hisbee, Marine Corps, granted six months extension of leave.

Rear Admiral J. M. B. Clitz, commanding the Asiatic fleet, reports under date of October 25, from Yokoinana, that the flagiship Monocare is at this port. The Alart salied on the 1sth instant for Kobe, and will proceed thence to Nagasaki, and thence to Hong Kong. The Ashnelot will leave Yokohama November 10 for Tien-Toin to remain until spring. The Swatara arrived here on 22d of October. Afairs in China and Japan are quiet. The health of all continues good.

Cantain Frank D. Baldwin, Picki Infontry, who

Captalu Frank D. Baldwin, Pifth Infantry, who

PERSONAL MENTION.

ANNIVERSARY AND OTHER NOTES.

Birthday Honors to the Dead President-Spotted Tail in History-Christenings-Arrivals of Noted People-Interesting Matter Relative to Noted Persons.

The cards of notification for this evenng, issued by Dr. Gallandet, the vice-president of the Literary Society, to its members, are appropriate in design and handsome in finish. They are headed with a fine oval likeness of President Gar-field, engraved on steel and bordered with black. At the left of the portrait is the date of his birth-November 19, 1831; at its right the date of his death —September 19, 1881. Then follows the invitation:

On Saturday evening,
November 19, 1881.
A special meeting of the
Literary Society of Washington,
in memory of its late President,
will be field at the residence
of the Vice President, on
Kendall Green, at eight evident.
These cards are much treasured by those receiving them, and will be religiously kept as
souvening. When General Gerfield was at the resouvenirs. When General Garfield was at the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Gallandet at their residence, May 4, on the evening of presenta-tion day at the National College for Deaf Mutes, of which Dr. Gallaudet is president, he told his host that it was the only party he had attended since his inauguration. It was also the last. His last appearance in an audience here was the evening appearance in an audience here was the evening of June 17, the day preceding his departure with Mrs. Garfield for Long Branch. The occasion was a parlor entertainment at the residence of Mrs. and Mrs. R. T. Merrick, 1308 F street, given by pupis of Madame Burr's French and English day school, at which Miss Moilie Garfield took part in one of the French plays enacted. It was a beautiful entertainment, and the President apparently spent a very happy hour, leaving shortly after nine o'clock to meet an appointment at half-past nine.

ine. During the visit of General Garfield to Washing-During the visit of General Garfield to Washing-ton soon after his nomination at Chicago, a recep-tion, very pleasant to those in attendance, was given to him by Mass E. B. Johnston in behalf of the Literary Society, and at the marriage of Miss Flora Fassott the same week, at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fassett, members of the Literary Society, the General was a guest. The fair bride was very shortly deprived of her husband by death. The fair bride was very hunting the husband by death.

A German friend contributes as his "in memoriam" to President Garfield, on this anniversary day, the stanza from Novalls quoted by the latter to a delegation of Germans, who called upon him last fall at Meutor, with its translation:

ram" to President Garfield, on this anniversary day, the stanza from Novalis quoted by the latter to a delegation of Germans, who called upon him last fall at Mentor, with its translation:

Gieb trealich mir die Hande, Seid Broder mir und wende Den Billek vor Delinem Ende Nicht weleste west von mir.

Ein Tempel, wo wir kniven, Ein Griven, Ein Gluck, für daa wir ginhen, Ein Himmel mir und Dir.

"Give me truly thy hands; be a brother to me, and turn not again thine eyes away from me as long as thou livest. It is one temple in which we knes!; one place to which we go; one happiness for which we glow; one Heaven for me and thee."

Captain D. C. Foole, of the Twenty-second Infanty, U. S. A., who, foogether with his lovely wife, will be remembered by many as having visited his sister, Mrs. John. H. Starin, lore last winter, and who is stationed at David's Island, has just issued through Van Nostrand, of New York, a neat and fascionating volume entitled "Among the Soux of Pakota: Eighteen months experiences as an Indian Agent." In this he rehearses among other events the first visit of Red Cloud. and Spotted Tail with their retinue to Washington, which occurred in 1870, under the charge of Captain(then Lieutenant)Poole, who had been ordered by the President to bring the latter chief, will Swift Bear and others, for a conference. The narrative is graphically told, and abounds it picturesque "situations." It is exceedingly interesting. The famous reception given them at th thought their customs in this respect were better. The book acquires an additional interest from the recent tragle fate of Spotted Tail, who met his death at the hands of Crow Dog, a disaffected member of his tribe. The trial of the assassin will occur in January.

cember of his tribe. The trial of the assassin will core in January.

Christening cards of "Ben: Perley Poore costey" have been received by Washington icheds of that young gentlemen's ancestors of the rat and second generations, announcing that the leasant ceremony occurred at Indian Hill on the thin that the the tribunant. Best wishes are hereby given this parents for "many happy returns of the ay."

to his parents for "many happy returns of the day."

Luc christening of Natalic Lincoln, the little dimpled daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Lincoln, is set for the fourth anniversary other parents marriage, in Jamary next.

Miss Merrill, of Georgia, daughter of the honorable Minister to Belgium under President Grant, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln at 1514 H street.

General John Hammond, a Representative in Congress from New York, with Miss Hammond, has arrived at Washington and taken for the winter one of Wormley's cottages, near the Arlington Hotel.

Mr. Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphila Press, is at the Arlington.

At Uncte Sam's Expense.
The great reformer, Thomas L. James, Assistant Postmaster-General Elmer, and Chief-Clerk Von Wormer will leave at eleven o'clock today for a Southern tour, in charge of Assistant Su-perintendent of Railway Mail Service Jameson. The ostensible object of this trip is to inspect

The ostensible object of this trip is to inspect the Southern mail routes and to establish certain new routes for the Southern mail service. There are, however, certain uncharitable officials in the Post-Office Department who intimate that this is a junketing trip of the good old kind, and that in the tropics of Florida, on the broad boson of the St. Johns, and among the dark-eyed Minorean maidens, who tinkle the guistr in the quaint old town of St. Augustine. Tommy James will seek rest for his brain now too heavily laden with Gibson's queer testimony and Rev. Billy Cook's ponderous ideas of star-route conspiracles. The detachment that accompanies the Postmatger-General on his business trip will probably be reinforced at St. Augustine by a fail delegation from Room 59. It is needless to say that the expenses of this tour of inspection will be paid by Uncle Sam.

The National Rifles will give a complimentary soirce at Marini's Hall on Wednesday evening next. The entertainments of the Rifles are always enjoyable and it is the intention to make this, their first party of the present season, even more than usually attractive. The even more than usually attractive. The committee of arrangements consists of Lieutenant J. F. Oyster, Messrs. J. A. Sample, C. B. Fonda, C. M. Strong, and F. E. Gamp, and these names are a guarantee that nothing will be left undone to promote the happiness or comfort of their guests. The floor committee is, of course, headed by deerge W. Evans, and that able expert in everything that relates to the "light fantastic" will have as his nites the drawders. W. B. Magruder, W. H. B. Kittson, G. H. De Leon, and P. E. Johnson, The fair friendsofthe red-coats are busy in the mysteries of saith, sitk, musling and lace, and the number of elegant toflets displayed on the occasion will probably be counted by the beautiful girls who inhabit them. Garfield Memorial Hospital. 200 The treasurer of the Garfield Memorial

object now amount is \$80,000, and that assurances have been received from all parts of the country that this sum will shortly be increased by large additional subscriptions. TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

lospital announces that the contributions to that

The jail of Henry County, Georgia, was almost totally destroyed yesterday by fice. Several inmates were taken out in almost a dying condition from sufficiation.

The Rev. Sheeby spoke at the opera-house, Newport, R. L. last night, under the answices of the Sewport branch of fire Irish Land Longue. He was excerted to the hotel by an immense torchight procession and a band of music.

light procession and a band of music.

—Mr. T. P. O'Connor, member of Parliament for Galway, delivored an address at Concordia Hall, Baithmere, last night, on the invitation of the various Irish American organizations of the city, in the interest of the Frish Land Loague.

—Adolph Moyer, aged sixty-one, a mechanic in Singer's sewing-machine factory, was shot and killed at five o clock yesterday morning in New York by Afred Lyons, owner of a Lewis street shoe store, who mistook him for a burgler.

—Maurita Ellinger, coroner of New York city, addressed a meeting of representative is sellers in Richmond yesterday in behalf of the Jewish refuges from Emain, urging united section for their relief. A committee was appointed to take up collections in furtherance of the movement.

France and England have declared their readis